

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920

112

BUSINESS DISTRICT

ITS SUPREME IMPORTANCE TO A CITY IN THE GENERAL SCHEME OF THINGS

A convenient and satisfactory business district in a city is of supreme importance, so let us consider it along with the High School site. We should not dream dreams at night over this matter, but should see visions in the day time. Let us look for things as they ought to be, and not merely as they are. A city gets big by starting to grow and then keeping at it. The forces which have made Glendale grow are still at work and will so continue. The High School district is much larger in area than Glendale city, and it is the finest residence location near Los Angeles city, but not in it. Los Angeles city will be one of the three large cities of the world in population, and that our High School district will have 50,000 population is not merely a wild guess, but a fair prediction.

It is now a critical period both for the future of our High School and our business district. We can not shift their sites about every few years. Time is a great leveler of things, and soon these locations must be permanently fixed for all time. When the writer came to Glendale the business district was at Third and Glendale Avenue, and consisted of a grocery store, and a shack barber shop, where a floating barber came on Wednesdays and Saturdays to shave the farmers. Soon a stone building was put up for a bank, hotel and stores. In a few years the business jumped to Fourth and Glendale Avenue, where everything began to go to Brand Boulevard. As far as can be seen now it appears reasonably certain that, though bus-

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WANTS HIS "NAME WRITTEN THERE"

A protest has been registered against the system which is being followed by the census enumerators by W. V. Scaife, who for some time has been boarding at 317 North Louise with a family of three, which also shelters a lodger—five souls all told. The census enumerator recorded only the family of three, declaring that the other two were outside the records of the census taker, which have to do only with the immediate family. Mr. Scaife declares such a policy is going to result in the blotting out of a large portion of the population which happens to be spending the winter away from home and which he thinks should in some way find a place in the census.

TWO NEW STORE ROOMS

The Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company is commencing today to construct a brick building 25x24 feet on their lots east of the Isaac Studio on East Broadway. The building will comprise two store rooms, each 12x25 feet. One of these store rooms when completed will be occupied by C. E. Peck, the jeweler, who is now conducting business on the opposite side of the street.

CADMAN PROGRAM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ENJOY GREAT TREAT

An audience which severely taxed the seating capacity of the Masonic Temple and which was made up of members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club and their guests, assembled Tuesday p. m. for a program of music by Charles Wakeman Cadman, put on by the composer, assisted by Mrs. Emma Porter Makinson, who, he explained during the program, had been one of the first to appreciate and sing his songs and whose acquaintance with him had continued ever since. Mrs. Makinson is a very fine dramatic soprano. She modestly declared, however, that she felt like apologizing to Tsianino, the Indian Princess of the Red Feather, who sings the Cadman Indian cycles in a very wonderful manner, but Mr. Cadman cut her short, assuring the audience she did herself injustice.

The program included a cycle of Japanese songs written by Mr. Cadman while in Pittsburg and after he had written the Indian cycle. He explained they were founded on a story by Lafcadio Hearne of Japanese lovers who are finally forced to part because the maid is given in marriage by her parents to another, according to the customs of the country. The songs record their rapture and despair and are entitled, "I saw Thee First When Cherries Bloom."

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BACK FROM COACHELLA

FRANK ECHOLS RETURNS FROM WEEK-END TRIP TO LAND OF THE DATE PALM

Frank M. Echols returned Monday from a week-end trip to the Coachella Valley to take his sister back to her home there. He found the country looking very nice and everybody planting Bermuda onions, which are a big and profitable crop there, as soil and other conditions combine to produce a very sweet, fine flavored bulb. They are raised without heat and the growers have learned how to give them just the right amount of water to make a perfect product.

The things he specially observed in regard to the date industry were that Prof. Swingle has a hothouse in which he is rooting 6000 offshoots and that the yield of orchards is lighter than it otherwise would be because every orchardist is trying to produce as many offshoots as possible.

He saw Thomas Ogg while there and found him engaged with several teams grading and leveling his land, which he purchased from the S. P. Railroad which owns a great deal of land secured from the government as railroad grants. Time was when it was supposed to be worthless, but now the company is asking all kinds of money for it. Mr. Ogg resides in Los Angeles, but makes frequent visits to the Valley to oversee his real estate holdings. Mr. Echols says a good many Glendale people are interested in that valley and have holdings which they are developing.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSE

The last lesson of the University Extension Course to train for reading and speaking, which was inaugurated by the Teachers' Club of this city, took place Monday evening at the Intermediate School. The class has numbered about sixteen and has included a few teachers and quite a number of mothers and daughters. The last named have profited to an unusual degree and are enthusiastic over the work. The readings last night were from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It." The course has had to do with the principles of voice training. Examinations for university credits will be given at the next meeting.

TEACHERS' CLUB COURSE

MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH'S "MIDNIGHT MEETING AT VERSAILLES" A TREAT

Patrons of the course of entertainments which is being given by the Teachers' Club enjoyed an unusual treat in the program given Tuesday evening by Marion Craig Wentworth, the gifted reader and dramatist, author of "War Brides," which attracted so much attention during the war. She has a charming personality and wonderful interpretive powers. In the "Midnight Meeting at Versailles" the keynote, as she declared in the prologue to her program, is unity—the unity of the race, the nations, the body and soul. Said she: "We call it democracy, but that does not tell it all. The world is in a crisis and seems upside down, but paradoxical as it may seem, underneath all the upheaval and suspense, there is the strongest faith I have ever beheld anywhere. The demand is for the idealist. There is a wonderful renaissance of poetry and every one is writing poetry. The new poets celebrate the glories of the present. The pots of the Victorian age go to the past for their inspiration. Kipling is a contemporary but not a modern. Browning is a modern, but instead of taking a modern subject to convey his thought, he goes back to the past."

She is evidently a great admirer of Browning and splendidly interpreted his "Fra Lippo" and "Saul," with which she held the absorbed attention of her audience and with which they were deeply impressed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warner, formerly of 145 South Pacific Avenue, Glendale, are now living at 11 Center Street, Venice. The change from Glendale to Venice is only temporary, however, as they have purchased a home at 126 South Jackson Street and will return to Glendale to occupy the new home some time in the near future. They may decide to take a trip East, visiting their old home, St. Joseph, Missouri, and other Eastern points before returning to our beautiful city to live.

DEAD LITTER BERLIN STREETS

FOLLOWING THE RIOTS WHICH STARTED YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT EBERT PROCLAIMED STATE OF SIEGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—On account of the wide-spread rioting which started yesterday, President Ebert of Germany last night proclaimed all of Germany in a state of siege except Wurtemberg, Saxony and Bavaria. Scores have been killed and over one hundred men, women and children wounded in Berlin during the fighting which started when the police and military attempted to disperse a mob in front of the Reichstag building. The police used hand grenades with fearful results. Machine guns also were brought into play. The dead littered the square in front of the Reichstag and more outbreaks are feared.

ARMOUR & COMPANY CITED

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION CHARGES UNFAIR COMPETITION AND VIOLATION OF CLAYTON LAW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The federal trade commission announced today that it had cited Armour & Co., the Chicago meat packers, on charges of unfair competition and absorbing competing firms in violation of the Clayton anti-trust law. The company was given forty days to answer the citation after which the case will be set for trial.

At the time the Trade Commission was making this announcement, the packers' representatives were conferring with the Department of Justice over the recent agreement whereby the packers promised to abandon all side lines and the government to dismiss certain prosecutions.

The Trade Commission pointed out that it had announced previously that it would not drop its fight against the packers even though the Department of Justice dismissed its prosecutions.

SERIOUS SITUATION IN GERMANY

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS INSPIRE RIOTING AND SEEK OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A Berlin dispatch received late this afternoon indicates that the situation in Germany is serious but that it has not reached the stage of a revolution. The dispatch said that independent socialists inspired yesterday's rioting and that they frankly seek the overthrow of the government.

SIMMS WRITES SECRETARY BAKER

THE ADMIRAL CRITICISES SEVERELY BAKER'S CONDUCT OF U. S. NAVY DURING THE WAR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he had received another letter from Admiral Simms criticising his conduct of the navy during the war.

THIRD PARTY DISCUSSION

ATTITUDE OF PRESENT PARTIES ON GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS WILL BE A FACTOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Political observers today agreed that the entrance of a third party into the presidential race depends upon whether either of the present parties incorporate such policies as government ownership of railroads and mines, and additional aid for farmers in their platforms.

Many believe that Bryan is planning a fight to get government ownership of railroads into the Democratic platform.

The Republicans are expected to lay the greatest stress in their platform on governmental economy, possibly advocating consolidation of government departments and bureaus along the lines followed in Illinois. Both parties are expected to bid for the soldier vote with planks promising aid to war veterans.

FATE OF NEW STILL IN BALANCE

UP TO 11:30 A. M. NO DECISION REACHED BY JURY DELIBERATING MURDER CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Up to 11:30 a. m. today, the fate of Harry S. New, accused of murder, still was undecided although the jury had been deliberating since 4 p. m. yesterday.

Rumors were constantly circulating that a verdict had been reached but they always proved groundless. Many rumors as to how the jury stood were passed around but they seemed to be without any basis. The only word from the jury room came at 10:30 when word was sent out that there was still hope of agreement but that the jury was not yet ready to be discharged.

During the morning the bailiff was called to the door of the jury room. Believing that a verdict had been reached, reporters rushed to their telephones, women held their breath, and all was tense. Then the bailiff came out and carried a water pitcher into the jury room.

UNITY LODGE 368

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., held a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Masons of Glendale Tuesday evening in the Lodge Hall, and the following officers were installed for the coming year:

Frederick Baker, Worshipful Master.

Henry Pooley Goodwin, Senior Warden.

Dwight Stephenson, Junior Warden.

Frank Horne Vesper, Treasurer.

Alphonso Walker Tower, Secretary.

Alphonso Lafayette Chandler, Chaplain.

Herbert Muir Morton, Marshal.

Harmon A. Strong, Senior Deacon.

Newton Van Why, Junior Deacon.

Arthur Henry Dibbern, Senior Steward.

William Emil Moody, Junior Steward.

Charles Henry Ravenscroft, Tyler.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Edward B. Spencer, Masonic Inspector for this district, assisted by Past Master John Hobbs as Master of Ceremonies.

In accepting the gavel the newly installed Master, Frederick Baker, outlined his hopes, aims and aspirations for Unity Lodge for the coming Masonic year in a manner which aroused great interest.

At the conclusion of the regular installation ceremonies, A. W. Tower, Secretary of Unity Lodge, was called to the presiding officer's chair where he proceeded to carry out a very amusing skit in the way of a modified ritualistic ceremony, which included the marrying of the out-going Master, Roy W. Masters, to Miss Unity, in the course of which a beautiful Past Master's diamond ring was presented to Mr. Masters. All the brethren then repaired to the banquet hall, where they enjoyed good things to eat, as well as listened to many interesting and witty speeches. Brother Edward D. Spencer delivered an address in which he emphasized the large work Masons have before them in the reuniting and reconstruction of a war-torn world.

It was the unanimous opinion of all present that this year was one of the most enjoyable and profitable evenings ever passed by Unity Lodge and that its prospects for the future were never brighter.

Present as guests were Captain A. V. Waddingham, William H. Gill, and George Daul, who came from Avalon to witness the installation.

NEW DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

At a conference of Christian churches held in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday, Glendale was represented by Rev. Clifford Cole and Mrs. R. M. Jackson. One of the chief subjects of consideration was the merging of the California Christian College at Berkeley with the Southern Bible College of the same denomination incorporated about a year ago. The new institution is to be called "The California School of the Christian Religion," and it is to be located on Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles. A year ago C. C. Chapman of Fullerton pledged \$200,000 for the school on condition that an additional \$100,000 should be raised, and at the meeting this week he made a further pledge of \$200,000 conditional upon the raising of \$300,000 through other agencies. Mrs. Jackson, and Rev. Cole declare this is equivalent to an \$800,000 endowment, as they are confident the terms of the conditional subscriptions can be met. Mr. Cole says that an endowment of a million dollars is their goal. The institution will be affiliated with the University of California with interchangeable credits and the opportunity to make use of the equipment of the big state institution.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The B. & M. Realty Company of East Broadway report the sale of property owned by the Walker Investment Company to Robert Hawkins, a new comer from Chicago, who will make it his home. He has been in Glendale about three weeks, but he has been in Southern California before as he has a railroad run on one of the transcontinental trains.

These dealers have also sold property at 619 Orange Grove Avenue, owned by J. C. Marvel of the Glendale Transfer Company, to Charles Wesson of the Acme Market.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT DIRECTORS AND LEARN OF INCREASED DEPOSITS

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank of Glendale was held on Tuesday evening, January 13, 1920. At this meeting the following directors were elected for the ensuing year:

W. W. Lee, E. U. Emery, Geo. T. Paine, C. C. Cooper, and R. F. Kitterman.

The year 1919 was a splendid year with the First National, the deposits having grown from \$623,000 to \$1,162,000.

Following the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors elected officers as follows: C. C. Cooper, President; M. P. Harrison, Vice-President; Ed M. Lee, Vice-President; R. F. Kitterman, Cashier; Wm. A. Goss, H. E. Francy, W. P. Francy, E. E. Osgood, and W. W. McElroy, Assistant Cashiers.

After ten years' service with the First National as President, Mr. W. W. Lee retires from this office, but remains upon the Board of Directors as Chairman of the Board. He will retire from the active work in the bank, but his position as chairman of the Board will keep him in close touch with the entire business, and leave him in position to advise the managing officers.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

C. C. Stephenson of 364 Burchett street, this city, who is an authorized registrar of voters, states that according to information furnished him from official headquarters, former registrations will hold good until April first, 1920. He says, however, that opportunity will be given every voter to register between now and the first of February and new registration will insure the status of every voter. As Glendale is facing many important elections of local and national interest, no voter should be careless in this matter which is the more necessary because of the many residence changes which have been made.

BUILD VETERANS' HOSPITAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 14.—(United Press).—American Legion members here are determined to have their tubercular comrades in the service well taken care of. Dissatisfied with present arrangements for the soldiers' care, Legion members decided to form a corporation with capital stock of about \$10,000 to take over a building formerly occupied by the Sac and Fox Indian agency at Stroud and convert it into a hospital for war veterans.

The corporation is to be formed by contributions from legionnaires and other sources interested in aiding the soldiers.

NOTHING NEW FOR 6 MONTHS

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 14.—(United Press).—"We refuse to be robbed" is the slogan of the Rock Island Old Clothes Club, just organized. The object is to deal a solar plexus blow to the high cost of living as far as clothing is concerned. Buttons are worn bearing the magic letters "O. C." and the members pledged themselves not to buy new clothes for six months.

CENSUS ENUMERATION

OLIN SPENCER SATISFACTORILY COMPLETES CANVASS OF HIS DISTRICT

Olin Spencer of 433 West Broadway reports that he has finished the canvass of the district assigned him as census enumerator, viz., bounded by Broadway, Central, Maple and Pacific. He found the task much pleasanter and quicker than he expected, and is enthusiastic about the very nice class of people with whom he had to deal in making his rounds. They were necessarily women almost altogether, as the men of the family were absent at their business employments. Nearly all were prepared with answers to the questions he was required to ask them, and he found an open, friendly door at every place. In view of the trouble that some of the enumerators are having in certain sections of Los Angeles, he considers himself fortunate.

Mrs. J. P. Alexander of East Acacia Avenue, whose husband passed away Monday evening, is very ill of bronchial trouble. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alexander of Dallas, Texas, are now here.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

FREE LECTURE

Next Sunday evening, under auspices of the Liberal Club, Mr. C. D. Poore, instructor in Chemistry in Glendale Union High School, will lecture on "The Chemistry of Fire," illustrating by experiments with apparatus. Lecture will be at 7:30, Jan. 18th.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

An open meeting of the Players' Club will be held tonight in the Guild room of St. Mark's Church at which new members will be received and all persons interested will be welcome.

SINGLE TAX MEETING

Will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Tower, 326 N. Maryland Ave., next Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 7:30 p. m. A new feature of this meeting will be a single tax game led by Mrs. Lona I. Robinson in which the heart of the single tax idea will be worked out by the guests assembled. No set speech being required. Questions are invited and all are cordially invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, with 4-room Calif. house in rear. Close in. Call Glendale 245-W for particulars.

\$2250
FOR SALE—4 room house with bath and cellar, east front, lot 50x150, fine fruit, lawn and flowers, up-to-date hen houses. Terms. Owner, 611 West Elk Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Broadway business lot. The first lot east of Brand Blvd. Alley corner. W. S. Traphagen, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Sequoia and Buell, northwest corner. 435 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 866.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern, 6-room bungalow in first-class condition. Furnished or unfurnished. 1006 E. Orange Grove Ave. Phone Glendale 703-J.

FOR SALE—2 houses on one lot, 100x300 on Central Ave., near foothills, \$10,500, with furniture \$11,000. J. F. Chandler, Phone Gl. 484-M or 260-W.

FOR SALE—(\$1400 without garage) \$1600 with garage; N.E. cor. of Wilson and Columbus Ave. Move into this garage while you are building and save rent. A. H. Chapman, 135 S. Louise.

FOR SALE—3 rooms, bath, screen porch, plastered house, garage, chicken runs, etc., \$1500, terms. Glendale. Address Box 5, Evening News.

FOR SALE—At a bargain for cash, two lots, 50x181, on N. Orange St. 546 N. Kenwood.

FOR SALE—7 room modern bungalow and garage, good location; if sold at once, \$5500, with small payment down; also a 5 room bungalow, big lot, 2 short blocks from car, \$3500. See R. R. Bartlett, with Pearson, 128 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Modern six room bungalow, large garage, 4 room California house in rear. Lot 50x150, close in. Owner, 121 S. Isabel St.

FOR SALE—My modern six room bungalow on Gardena Ave. Floor furnace, sun room, garage, large attractive back yard. \$4250. Glendale 2306-W.

FOR SALE—5 room house, large screened porch, cement cellar, extra room upstairs; 10 bearing fruit trees. Price \$3700. Phone Gl. 111-J or Call 420 West Elk.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow; lot 75 ft. frontage; nice assortment of fruit. Price \$4750; \$1000 down. J. W. Pearson, 128 N. Brand. (Next door to postoffice). Phone Gl. 346.

FOR SALE—Four room house, sleeping porch, bath, light, gas, garage. Vacant. 420 Arden Ave., or Walker Jewelry Co.

HAVE vacant ground well-located. Will build homes to suit purchasers for small payment and balance like rent. If interested call C. M. Turck, 1013 S. Glendale Ave. Tel. 1179.

FOR SALE—6 room modern home, lot 50x125 ft. \$3000. 6 room modern home, 3 bed rooms, small garage, lot 50x130 ft. fruit, \$3650. 6 room modern, garage, cellar, lot 50x166 ft., \$5500. Two story 8 room modern, large lot, \$6000. Choice Bldg. lot on Brand Blvd., \$3000. H. S. Parker, 128 W. Broadway, Glendale.

OWNER sells beautiful 8 room, 1 1/2 story bungalow home; strictly modern, garage, 12 lots, 4 blocks to High School and City Hall, 80 citrus and 100 other bearing fruit trees, 12 varieties. Equipped for poultry. A money making place, on Ocean to Ocean highway. Bargain at \$14,000, house and 6 lots \$10,500. Owner, 818 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—One five room house. 315 W. California.

FOR SALE—One six room house, 224 S. Jackson. Will give good terms. See owner, 204 W. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Broadway close to Brand Blvd., center of business district; at the right price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Choice 60-ft. corner lot, north Louise St. Cash or terms. Phone Glen. 1244-W.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow house; lot 50x150; 828 S. Maryland Ave. Owner on premises Sundays, evenings after 6 and Saturdays after 2.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room Colonial; double garage; 1-4 acre, 516 N. Central. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Contractors.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms near car line; inquire of owner. 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 337-W.

FOR SALE—Your choice of several fine six room bungalows. Cash or terms. Owner, Glendale 1524-W.

FOR SALE—\$2750—Terms—four room modern plastered house, partially furnished, immediate possession. Owner, 1276 Boynton. Phone Gl. 916-J.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, modern, large lot, 50x172 ft., alley; located at 1113 Melrose Ave., empty and ready to move in today. Courtesy to other agents; only \$3750; part cash. Monogram Realty Co., Exclusive Agents, 218 Story Bldg. Phone 63973.

FOR SALE—Am building 2 beautiful 5 room houses; will finish to suit purchaser and sell cheap. F. W. Pigg, Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, corner Doran and Louise streets. Enquire 545 N. Louise.

FOR SALE—Attractive mod. 8-room bung.; hardwood floors, built in features; large cement porch; fruit, flowers, garage; near car. Price reasonable; would consider smaller bungalow in exchange. Ph. owner Glen. 299-R.

FOR SALE—At \$12, White Sewing Machine. Call at Glendale Bazaar, 143 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1009-J.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford speedster. \$290. 721 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 2333-J.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Good singers. 120 S. Jackson. Phone Glendale 2215-W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Langshans and light Brahma cockerels; excellent stock for breeding purposes. 736 S. Louise. Phone Gl. 854.

FOR SALE—Two dozen White Leghorn hens, now laying; mostly pullets. 334 N. Verdugo Rd.

FOR SALE—Flying Merkle Motorcycle, in good shape, with tandem, \$85; eight-inch plow, \$5; two fancy New Zealand does (bred) \$5 each; other does \$2 each. 1501 Lorraine St., Casa Verdugo.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good mechanical condition. Extra good rubber, \$240. Large, size air-tight heater. \$6. 818 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Canaries, female rollers; also one pair mated rollers. Red New Zealand does and one buck. Phone Gl. 2217-J or call 416 W. Myrtle.

FOR SALE—Dry apricot trees for fuel. Sell in tree or allow to cut for cash or on shares. McNutt Ranch, Sycamore Canyon.

If you are interested in clean used wearing apparel for men, women and children call at Glendale Bazaar, 143 N. Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—12 Barred Rock hens and five roosters. Good breed. 642 N. Kenwood.

FOR SALE—One Cyphers 100-egg incubator, \$10. One churn, \$3. 218 W. Colorado St.

FOR SALE—Saxon demonstrator. Run 900 miles, \$1325. 721 E. Broadway, Phone 2333-J.

FOR SALE—Six does. Cheap. Call at 546 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Typewriter in good condition, sanitary couch, wood cook stove, large baby carriage, kitchen table. Call after 5 p. m. at 120 S. Belmont St.

FOR SALE—Genuine Spanish leather library couch. 1001 E. Palmer, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Boston Pedigreed Terrier, female, 10 months old. Also buggy and harness for small pony. 439 W. Vine.

FOR SALE—Ladies late style winter coat. Never worn. Price reasonable. Phone Glendale 1128.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens, pullets and cockerels. Incubators, brooder, alfalfa cutter. Call 439 S. Pacific. Phone 2347-W.

FOR SALE—Very choice carved Chinese teakwood furniture for parlor in set or pieces. Must have room. Marquardt, 423 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Electric brooder, 500 capacity \$15.00; Phone Gl. 2133-J.

FOR SALE—Nearly 100 young hens, White Leghorns, Anconas and R. I. Reds, cheap. Call at 231 N. Belmont.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POULTRY? Visit the model poultry ranch. S. C. White Leghorns, thoroughbred stock, and order your baby chicks and hatching eggs for profit. E. R. Maier, 1340 N. Pacific Ave.

FOR SALE—Three 2 qt. goats, fresh in February and March. 1001 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 556077.

FOR SALE—Seven White Rock pullets and one cockerel. McDonald strain. Apply 132 Arden Ave.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red pullets, \$1.50 up, cockerels, prize stock, Muscovy Ducks, N. Z. Doe with litter; bucks; cheap. 236 N. Belmont, Glen. 2010-R.

FOR SALE—Five thoroughbred Rhode Island cockerels, nine months old. 721 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—A quantity of glass plates, 5x7, \$2 a thousand. 124 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—Little Buick Six, new top and newly painted. Excellent condition. Phone Glen. 311-W.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J.

GOATS—Fresh this month, 3 qts. last kidding. Fine types. 1-2 pure blood and grades. 1329 E. California Ave.

TRUCK SERVICE, Harry's Truck Co., 114 E. Broadway, Glendale 180.

WANTED

WANTED—Man's bicycle. Phone Glendale 500-J. 360 West Elk.

WANTED—Well furnished room with breakfast and dinner by lady, about Jan. 25, within few blocks of Chestnut and Brand. Mrs. F. D. Warner, 103 E. Chestnut. Phone 1962-W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, interior painting. C. Fromm, 1249 East Wilson Ave. Phone 305-J. 20726*

WANTED—Electrical repairing of all kinds. Electric motors. Reasonable price and work guaranteed. Call Glendale 1902.

WANTED—By young man, nicely furnished room with meals if possible. Box C. I., Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—Some good carpenters, \$7.50 per day. Am tired of working plugs. F. W. Pigg.

YOUNG MAN desires room and board. Neat appearance. State amount expected. Box 17, Evening News.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for elderly couple or single gentleman. Take full charge of home. No washing. Wages \$45.00. 410 West Colorado.

WANTED—A middle aged woman to help care for invalid lady in a humble home. Two in family. C. S. preferred. Phone after six p. m. Glendale 732-J.

WANTED—To buy a 5 or 6 room house or a vacant lot, west side preferred. Give location and terms in first letter. Address J. F., Evening News.

WANTED—A nice kitten. 113 S. Central Ave., Glendale.

Glendale properties suit our clients. We want more to sell. Please list yours. We also have a good Exchange Department. Evenings call Mr. McBoyle. Phone Glendale 1590-W. with G. C. Dennis Co., 227 Security Bldg. Phone 13463.

WANTED—A person to assist in housework for a family of two, for about five weeks. No laundry. Address Box WFS, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—Solicitors for the sale of stock of the Harrington-Dumas Oil Company. Apply L. F. Lamoreaux, Hotel Elizabeth, Burbank, Cal. Wednesday after 7 p.m.

WANTED—To rent a small house or may consider buying from owner. 328 N. Orange St., Glendale.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced Salesladies, references, good salary. H. S. Webb & Co. Brand & Broadway.

PIANO WANTED—Will purchase good used upright piano for cash, or will trade my fine new talking machine; give name of piano, lowest cash price expected and all information in first letter. Address Mr. E. H. Way, care of Glendale News.

WANTED—First-class cook; apply White Inn, cor. Glendale Ave. and Broadway. Phone Gl. 650-W.

WANTED—Housekeeping rooms or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 1 adult. Call Vermont 6295.

PARTY wishes to exchange five female canary birds for mating. Call Glendale 741-W.

WANTED—Best building lot I can buy around \$500. Give location. Box E. R. H., Glendale Evening News.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Family of two. McBryde. Phone Glendale 1442-M.

WANTED—Three or four room furnished apartment with improvements, by man and wife; permanent, not later than 20th. Phone Glen. 2133-J.

WANTED—Refined woman to share small apartment with college girl. Address M. M. 2, Evening News.

LIST your property with us as we have buyers waiting. B. & M. Realty Co. 111 E. Broadway. Phone Gl. 249.

TRUCK SERVICE, Harry's Truck Co., 114 E. Broadway, Glendale 180.

We have clients waiting for homes and acreage in Glendale. Call, write or phone A. P. McBoyle, with G. C. Dennis Co., 227 Security Bldg. Phone 13463 evenings, Glen. 1590-W.

RING up Glendale 276-R to have your stoves or plumbing repaired. Young, the Repair Man. Residence 467 Riverside Drive. I do all kinds of repair work.

ANDY'S EXPRESS moved to 109 1/2 So. Brand Blvd. Trips anywhere, any time. Phone Glen. 1901.

FOR PROMPT and courteous ambulance service, call L. G. Scovern Co. Glendale 143.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER—Garages and chicken houses our specialty. If you want to build and save money, see R. B. Hammond, 508 N. Isabel.

DRESSMAKING—Also garage for rent. 519 1/2 W. Oak St.

WANTED—Painters, good wages; long job for the right man. L. H. Allison. Phone Gl. 834.

MONEY TO LOAN

H. L. MILLER CO. makes any kind of loans. Can finance any amount to \$50,000 loan if necessary. Building loans any amount. 2354

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amounts. Harry W. Chase, 108 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow furnished. Sleeping porch. No children. \$5.00 deposit to leave place clean. 826 E. Windsor Rd.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with garage. Phone Gl. 971.

FOR RENT—3 newly furnished rooms to adults. Also garage. 340 N. Cedar St. Phone Gl. 576-M.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment for lady. \$15. Call at Apt. 3, 735 E. Wilson.

WILL GIVE rent of room to working woman in exchange for some help in house. Call Glendale 1199-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Seven rooms well furnished, garage. K. C. Siple, 114 N. Adams, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, half of double bungalow, near car line. Adults. Phone Gl. 1471-W.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—20 pair good working Carneau pigeons for a wardrobe trunk or 10 pair for steam-trunk; no junk. Red Wing Ranch, 900 E. Colorado, Phone Gl. 290-W.

WILL EXCHANGE Studebaker car in good condition for building lot. Box 234, Glendale Evening News.

LOST

WILL party who picked up package containing pair black silk hose size 9 1/2 on North bound Glendale car, Monday evening please return same to office girl at 108 N. Brand.

STRAYED—About a week ago, brindle bull, male, collar engraved R. Webb. Phone West 695. Phone Gl. 521-W evenings. Reward.

Burton & Chandler

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

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Free Estimates on Repair Work

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THE BIGGEST PENSION BILL

Most people will be surprised to learn that the soldiers' pension bill for this year was the greatest in our history. More than 50 years after the close of the Civil War, the United States is paying, almost wholly to Civil war veterans, \$222,000,000 a year. The number of pensioners shrinks—it is down to 624,000 now—but the total keeps on mounting.

If the same method were followed with veterans of the World War, we might reasonably expect that 54 years from now, which is to say in 1973, when most of the lads who recently returned from the front and the training camps will be in their graves, and the rest will be grandfathers and great-grandfathers, the country would be paying half a billion dollars a year in pensions growing out of this same war. Likewise the total outlay for pensions, as in the case of the Civil War, would amount to more than the original cost of the war.

Fortunately there is no such prospect, because a scientific insurance and compensation plan has been substituted, in this case, for the old grab-bag pension system, with its lavish generosity which so often rewarded the undeserving. It is too early, however, for the public to accept this wholesome reform as permanently established.

Efforts have been made already to tap the federal treasury for bonuses and other forms of gratuity or compensation which have no scientific basis and little relation to the individual sacrifices of the beneficiaries. If this sort of thing is ever started, there is no knowing where it will end. There may be a renewal of partisan bidding for the "soldier vote" in the old manner, at the expense of an already over-burdened treasury with the scope of the pensioning immensely increased. That temptation is always present to whatever political party is in power.

Surely the American Legion owes it to its own self-respect, as well as to consistent patriotism, to content itself with the just compensation plan already established, merely improving it where it needs adjustment, and refraining from tempting any Congress beyond its strength in playing Lord Bountiful with other people's money.—Exchange.

WORK

In the Chicago railroad yards some I. W. W. wrote upon the side of a box car the inscription:

"No beer, no work"

When the car reached Milwaukee a brakeman wrote under the first inscription, the following:

No work, no pay!"

En route to Madison another workman added this:

"No pay, no eat!"

In the Madison yards a maintenance man wrote the final chapter:

"No eat, no live!"

Politicians may screech, preachers may preach, economists may write, sociologists may slum and their combined output will add nothing to the dicta:

"No beer, no work!"

No work, no pay!"

No pay, no eat!"

No eat, no live!"

Than work there is no other panacea. Work is man's natural state. Every normal, healthy man works, whether he has to or not. The world lives on production. Hence work must lend itself to production. The man who has an idea of a time when men shall live without work is on a par with the man who proposes to give everybody something without taking anything from anybody.

A photograph of the side of that old box car with its philosophic inscriptions would become a national treasure if hung conspicuously within the commons of every American city.—Wisconsin State Journal.

BUSINESS DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

ness will be done on Broadway from Central Avenue to Everett Street, yet the main business will be done on Brand, between Lomita and Wilson, with the leading business corner at Broadway, Harvard and Colorado.

Now if we were to extend the High School site westward to Brand for half or a whole block, and fix it there permanently, this would spoil two of the best future business corners and would it not divide and spoil the whole future business district? It would leave two blocks south of Colorado and two blocks north from Harvard with a vacant block between. Soon we would be speaking of North Brand, and South Brand when referring to the business district.

It seems to be the history of such things, that the business of a city seeks a center and then gets as near to that center as possible. So, by projecting the school grounds to Brand, we would prejudice the well being of the future business district of the city, and would not then get large enough a site or a suitable and satisfactory one for the school.

In ten years the High School has increased in number from 140 pupils to about 800. That it will have 2000 pupils within the next twenty years is certain. We should by all means get hold of fifteen to twenty acres of ground for it. Not to improve it all just now, but to hold it in readiness for the future, to use as we need it. This is the only way we can have a suitable site in the future. This should have been done many years ago, and can be done now much better than in the future after we have put other expensive buildings on the grounds.

A new site must be acquired. It is unthinkable that there should be an open popular public street or thoroughfare extending through a school ground. So the site adopted must have no public street passing across it, and open streets must be closed. No one would consider extending the present site northward across Harvard and having Harvard closed for a block, or extending southward across Colorado and having Colorado closed for a block. Such a move would spoil the city.

But it would be just as serious to have Louise closed for a block, for it is the only open street southward for the whole half mile between Brand and Glendale Avenue. It is a very important long street, and opens up a large district south and north of Harvard, and should never be closed. It could not be closed without doing great damage to many people, and in fact to the inconvenience of the whole city. There is an important part of the city between Brand and Glendale Avenue extending southward from the center of travel on Colorado which unfortunately has been left without sufficient street openings.

Now if we must have an entirely new site, where shall it be?

What are the objections, if any, to the one proposed in my letter of last week, being the fifteen acres bounded by Louise Street on the west, Harvard on the north, Colorado on the south, and Glendale Avenue on the east?

This site has no objectionable features as to surroundings. It is very close in, and convenient, yet is in a measure secluded and free from noise and dust, and such nuisances, and large enough for suitable buildings, athletic grounds, trees and flowers, and would settle for all time the question of a proper Union High School site.

P. S. McNutt.

A DUAL REPUTATION

As Grantland Rice tells the story, a certain distinguished English actor, whom we may safely call Jones-Brown, plays a persistent but horrible game of golf. During a recent visit to this country the actor in question occasionally visited the links of a well known country club in Westchester County, near New York.

After an especially miserable showing of inaptness one morning, he flung down his driver in disgust. "Caddy," he said, addressing the silent youth who stood alongside, "that was awful, wasn't it?"

"Purty bad, sir," stated the boy.

"I freely confess that I am the worst golfer in the world," continued the actor.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, sir," said the caddy soothingly.

"Did you ever see a worse player than I am?"

"No, sir, I never did," confessed the boy truthfully; "but some of the other boys was tellin' me yistiddy about a gentleman that must be a worse player than you are. They said his name was Jones-Brown."

—Saturday Evening Post.

"Come upstairs and let me wash your hands," said mother.

"I don't want to go," wailed Alice, aged three.

"Let her wash them down here," called grandma; "she can do it here just as well."

"No," her mother said firmly, "I want her to come up with me."

Alice came as slowly as she could. "Oh," she howled, turning a wrathfully tearful face to her mother, "why don't you obey your mother?"

—Harper's Magazine.

The man who thinks he knows it all generally marries a woman who teaches him a lot more.—Boston Transcript.

Charter Number 7987

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION —OF THE— FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT GLENDALE, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
ON DECEMBER 31, 1919

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c).....	\$681,556.73
TOTAL LOANS.....	\$681,556.73
2. Overdrafts, unsecured.....	1,469.91
5. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	25,000.00
d Pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable.....	18,000.00
f Owned and unpledged.....	70,176.00
h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned.....	1,000.00
Total U. S. Gov. securities.....	114,176.00
6. Other bonds, securities, etc.:	
c Bonds and securities (other than U. S. securities) pledged as collateral for State or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable.....	14,500.00
e Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged.....	100,354.65
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.....	114,854.65
7. Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.....	725.00
8. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription).....	1,500.00
9. a Value of banking house owned and unincumbered.....	27,600.00
b Equity in Banking house.....	27,600.00
10. Furniture and fixtures.....	13,395.64
11. Real estate owned other than banking house.....	570.00
12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank.....	82,933.11
14. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....	227,644.54
15. Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies (other than included in Items 12, 13, or 14).....	10,910.59
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17.....	238,555.13
18. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	1,067.88
19. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	1,250.00

20. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....	5,291.80
TOTAL.....	\$1,284,945.85

LIABILITIES

22. Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 25,000.00
23. Surplus fund.....	25,000.00
24. a Undivided profits.....	\$ 23,956.07
b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.....	23,956.07
25. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate).....	1,200.00
28. Circulating notes outstanding.....	24,997.50
31. Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies (other than included in Items 29 or 30).....	4,894.19
32. Certified checks outstanding.....	1,304.50
33. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding.....	9,534.93
Total of Items 30, 31, 32 and 33.....	15,733.62
33. Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
34. Individual deposits subject to check.....	931,184.98
35. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	76,205.81
36. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....	23,745.90
38. Dividends unpaid.....	1,500.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39.....	1,032,636.69
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
40. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	131,130.17
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42 and 43.....	131,130.17
54. Liabilities other than those above stated, interest earned but not collected.....	5,291.80
TOTAL.....	\$1,284,945.85

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss:
County of Los Angeles,

I, R. F. Kitterman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. F. KITTERMAN, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
GEO. T. PAINE,
ED. M. LEE,
E. U. EMERY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1920.
WINNIFRED TRAVER, Notary Public.

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?

We were talking about that perennial and ever-interesting topic, the high cost of living, and the difficulty that professional men, with moderate, fixed salaries, have in making both ends meet.

I said to the young college professor with his \$2500 per annum and a family to support: "It's a shame that you have to pinch to get along when ———, an ignorant alien, who can not speak English or read and write any language, can get eight dollars a day just for muscle work."

"Why shouldn't he?" was the quick response of the young professor.

I liked the spirit of that answer. He did not explain it, but I know that he meant: "I am not whining because that man gets more than I do. I have compensations that he doesn't have. I have a congenial work, cultivated friends, books, and pleasant surroundings. Let him have his eight dollars a day if he can earn it. I have something better, and I am not going to let his momentary prosperity make me envious or cloud my joy in the better things I have."

Teacher—"Spell 'throne.'" Prize Pupil:—"T-h-r-o-n-e."—New York Evening Post.

Phone Glen. 20-W.

Merrick & Walker

Just the Thing for Comfort

A Duofold Davenport Couch, Rockers, etc. New and used furniture bought, sold and exchanged at fair prices, by the

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

-606-8 E. Broadway

Glendale, Calif.

NEW FLOWERS

It is said that the shell-torn battle-fields of France are now blossoming with a myriad of flowers such as the oldest living inhabitant does not remember seeing there. The seeds of these flowers, buried long ago, have lain dormant in the depths of the soil. The terrible ploughshare of war has brought them once more to the light of the sun and the revivification of the rain. Now they reproduce the lost beauty of olden times.

The phenomenon is a lovely parable. Not all is evil even in that most wicked and cruel thing, the world war. God knows how to bring good out of evil. God's children also should know how. There are flow-

ers of peace, of brotherhood, of mutual understanding and forbearance, of sound justice and patient charity and helpfulness, which may yet be brought to bloom, out of all this grief and loss. The world has a new soil. What shall we grow in it?

Little Susan was entertaining the guest while her mother dressed. "How is your little girl?" she asked politely.

"I have no little girl," answered the visitor.

"How is your little boy?" Susan asked then.

"I have no little boy," the visitor said.

Susan's eyes opened in astonishment. "What kind of a person are you?" she finally asked. —Every-boy's Magazine.

Why They Come Back

The selection of a lunch place is a real problem that confronts the business man who hasn't time to go home to his noon meal. He expects three qualifications in the restaurant he patronizes:

Good Food Cleanliness Prompt Service

He wants good, wholesome food, well cooked, and he wants plenty of it.

He wants to know it has been prepared and cooked in a clean kitchen by clean people, and he wants it served in the same way.

He wants prompt service, for his time is worth money, and his lunch hour is sometimes limited.

That Is Why They Come Back to

THE

Broadway Lunch Room

Hot Cakes and Waffles

Short Orders

Tamales and Chili Our Specialty

118 W. Broadway

Glendale, Cal.

FOREST SERVICE OPPOSES LIGHT BURNING

That the Forest Service is unalterably opposed to the practice of "Piute forestry," or the so-called light burning of timberlands at frequent intervals, was stated emphatically by Col. Henry S. Graves. California, according to the chief forester, appears to be experiencing a wave of propaganda for "Piute forestry," a term given to the frequent burning over of timberland because this practice was followed by the Indians many years before the advent of the white man. A pamphlet advocating this practice has been issued recently by the Land Department of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and its general use has been preached, it is said, by many of the large lumber companies.

"The advocates of light burning," said Colonel Graves, "claim that by burning the woods every few years the forest will be kept clean of inflammable debris without injuring the merchantable timber. Hence serious conflagrations which, fed by small growth, underbrush, and litter, run up into the tree tops and kill the large timber supposedly would be rendered impossible. As a matter of fact this process of repeated burning, beginning back in the Indian days, has steadily depleted the forests.

"There are today nearly two million acres of land in the national forests of California which were once heavily timbered but now have been reduced to barren brush fields by fire. This is not the work of one fire or a few fires, but of repeated burnings, extending over fifty or a hundred years.

It is impossible to fire the pine woods of California on any extended scale without destroying with every burning at least a considerable portion of the small growth and at the same time eating out little by little the butts of the old trees. The next fire, whether following in one year or several years, extends this destruction. Every traveler through the Sierras is struck by the openness of many of their pine forests, by the patches of brush encountered everywhere from which trees have disappeared. Many a fine sugar or yellow pine has been burned out at the base until the wind toppled it over. 'Piute forestry' was steadily wiping out these forests until they were placed under federal protection."

Colonel Graves asserts that the light burning advocated by the Southern Pacific railroad and other timber-growing interests in California would simply continue this slow but irresistible destruction. Forest service men, he declares, have studied all of the areas deliberately fired by advocates of the light-burning theory, and there is no real difference between the effects of such burning and of the fires which the carefree Indian or settler started promiscuously in earlier days. They mean simply the end of the forests in time.

The best argument that can be made for light burning, according to the forest service, is that the immediate loss of merchantable timber is comparatively small and that the destruction of the young growth may afford a degree of protection against crown fires. In other words, at its best, this practice is simply part of the process of timber mining which values nothing but the old growth, guts a forest of its merchantable timber, and turns the land into an unproductive waste. "Piute forestry" is held responsible by the forest service for wiping out from the California pine forests, in the national forests alone, at least 37 billion board feet of timber and reducing their value to the state and nation today by at least \$74,000,000. With continued light burning, it holds, no young growth can take the place of the virgin timber, and the pine forests of California in private ownership will be at an end when their present mature stumpage is cut.

Colonel Graves recognizes the difficulty in protecting the forests of California efficiently from fire. He asserts, however, that the solution does not lie in the steady destruction of forest growth by light burning but rather in a much more effective and united effort by all agencies, public and private, to prevent and suppress forest fires. As the first step he advocated state legislation which will require the disposal of slashings on cut-over lands, enlist all timberland owners in organized fire prevention, and afford a basis for a much larger degree of cooperation between the federal government, the state, and the private owners of forest land in controlling the fire menace.

"The practical results of protection may be seen," he concludes, "on hundreds of thousands of acres of pine forests in the federal holdings, where fires have been kept out successfully for twelve or fifteen years. These areas afford a striking contrast to the 'clean' land where light burning has been practiced. Instead of there being no vestige of young growth, the open spaces have been filled with thickets of pine saplings. In these forests future timber crops are assured. This is the kind of forest which the state of California needs for the protection of its irrigation and water power sources, for insuring a perpetual supply of lumber for its intensive agriculture, and for safeguarding its whole economic and industrial future. California can have such forests if no quarter is given to the light-burning idea and all interests get behind a real program of fire protection."

THE FRIENDLY PATH

Everyone should be younger than his years. It is unfortunate, indeed, when people allow themselves to become prematurely old.

Some have the idea that their usefulness ends when they pass the half century mark. Such presumption is entirely wrong. History proves the fallacy of this belief. Many of the world's greatest accomplishments are credited to work late in life.

It is always best for one to win all the success possible while young. But, years of experience make us more able to grapple with the problems we meet.

"We are no older than we feel" is an old saying which should be remembered throughout life. If it were most of us would try to feel young as long as we live.

The world needs the wisdom of men of ripe years. Let us keep happy and active so that we may never grow stale.—Selected.

GAMES

There is quite a difference between the words "game" and "business." One is something you play to enjoy yourself; the other is the thing you do to earn a living. We like games, all sorts of games, but we have seen quite a few men and boys lately who have become so much interested in them that they neglected their business to play—men who played golf or bridge and boys who played and thought and talked baseball or football or basketball until there was no room for study. You might as well make a meal of lemon meringue pie and then eat a tiny slice of roast beef for dessert. That kind of a meal would upset your stomach, and the life that is all game and no work will upset your apple cart.

CADMAN PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
ed;" "At the Feast of the Dead I Watched Thee," and "All My Heart Is Ashes."

Two melodies were then played by Mr. Cadman upon the piano, one founded on a Hindoo theme, the other an Omaha Indian theme, both unusual and challenging attention.

Mrs. Makinson followed with "The Thunder Bird," which the composer explained in the mythology of Indian lore is the god of storms and of war, and any man who has seen the Thunder Bird has occult powers thereafter. The air is based on an Omaha tune. This splendid composition was followed by "The Long Room of the Sea," mystically referring to the great depth of Lake Superior and the white canoe in which death rides upon it. The vocal part. Mr. Cadman said, is just as it is sung on the reservations to Indian words. It is very beautiful and dramatic. A little Ojibwa canoe song for which words and music were composed many years ago by Frederick Barton has been adapted and brought down to date by Mr. Cadman and when sung by Mrs. Makinson it greatly pleased the audience which tumultuously applauded and gave renewed expressions of pleasure after she had sung in a rather unusual manner the "Sky Blue Water," which she delicately interpreted.

Mr. Cadman then played to the great satisfaction of his listeners selections from his opera "Shanewis," including solos and duets of the Indian girl and her lover, and another group of songs was sung by Mrs. Makinson, one of which Mr. Cadman declared is of California, "God Smiled Upon the Desert." It was followed by "Where the Long White Water Falls," (a Samoan song), and one of the songs in a Greek cycle.

Mr. Cadman provided a clever close for the program by playing one of his early compositions, "A Melody in G. Flat," and in contrast with it one of his latest compositions which is founded on a Spanish theme—"The Minstrel of Capistrano." The first pleased by the sweetness of its melody but its conventional cadences sounded almost old-fashioned by comparison with the work he is doing today. As the audience scattered there were many exclamations of pleasure over their delightful treat.

At a brief business session announcements of interest to members were made and a few reports given. Also the president reported a tentative offer the club had received for one of the lots it owns and asked for an expression from the membership present as to whether it would be desirable for the board to close with an offer it might deem advantageous. The vote of confidence given in response appeared to be entirely satisfactory.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a floral and nursery business at 124 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Glendale Plant & Floral Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

F. McG. KELLEY, 1251 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Cal.
Witness my hand this 13th day of January, 1920.

F. McG. KELLEY,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) SS.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)
On this 13th day of January in the year nineteen hundred and twenty,

before me, Stella Smith, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared F. McG. Kelley, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.
STELLA SMITH,
Notary Public in and for said County and State of California. My commission expires April 24, 1922.

1124Wed

AN EFFECTIVE BREAK

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, stars, et al., encountered a 27th Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"What yo' all ben scrapper in dis yar war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south."

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d'Argonne."

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the 27th man.

"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y' know, boss, we felt dat ol' line sag 'way down in d'Argonne."—The Gas Attack.

"Papa, where is Atoms?"

"Atoms? I don't know, my boy. You mean Athens probably."

"No, I mean Atoms—the place where everything is blown to."—Awwan.

Charter No. 10412.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

—OF THE—

Glendale National Bank

At Glendale, in the State of California, at the close of business on December 31, 1919.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c).....	\$239,678.14
TOTAL LOANS	\$239,678.14
2. Overdrafts, unsecured.....	266.31
5. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par value)	6,250.00
d Pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable	13,000.00
f Owned and unpledged	24,835.00
h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	700.00
6. Other bonds, securities, etc.:	
e Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged	49,427.91
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. bonds	49,427.91
8. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1,000.00
9. a Value of Banking House owned and unincumbered	11,100.00
b Equity in banking house	11,100.00
10. Furniture and fixtures	4,000.00
11. Real Estate owned other than banking house	3,270.39
12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	24,894.96
14. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	35,386.08
17. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 16)	1,309.30
Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17	36,695.38
18. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	151.80

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)

County of Los Angeles,) ss.

I, John A. Logan, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1920.

My commission expires April 24, 1922.

19. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

312.50

20. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....

1,610.00

TOTAL \$417,192.39

LIABILITIES

22. Capital stock paid in

\$25,000.00

23. Surplus fund

10,000.00

24. a. Undivided profits

4,490.42

 b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid

161.00

25. Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)

6,250.00

33. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding

5,587.84

Total of items 30, 31, 32 and 33.....

5,587.84

34. Individual deposits subject to check

257,206.31

36. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank

11,500.00

38. Dividends unpaid

750.00

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39.....

269,456.31

40. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)

22,869.03

43. Other time deposits

73,377.79

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, items 40, 41, 42 and 43.....

96,246.82

TOTAL \$417,192.39

UNION? CERTAINLY!

A Chautauqua lecturer had been advocating "one church and one party for all." As the crowd was leaving the tent a woman was heard to say: "I am for this one church and one party business, but for me it must be the Methodist church and the Republican party."

That woman has a lot of company. Church union? Of course, provided all unite in my church, since that is the only true one. Union of all good citizens for political purposes? Certainly; and it must be union with my party, for all political virtue is centered there. A League of Nations? Gladly; but our country must be left as free and untrammelled as if there were no League; in fact, the League must join our country, rather than our country join the League.

How manifold are the ways in which selfishness fools itself!

GETTING TOO REALISTIC

Rosemary and her brother Edward were playing when Rosemary said: "Now, let's play supposing you be papa and I'll be mama." The game proceeded nicely until Rosemary said: "Papa, Edward was a bad boy today." Whereupon Edward said: "Oh, I ain't going to play no more—you're not supposing, you're playing real."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

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United Firemans
Netherlands
Pittsburg
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We have a lady expressly to write them up in first class shape. We make adjustments quickly. We have been in the fire insurance business 23 years and never raised our price. We are writing one hundred thousand a month. Remember your house will stand 1-3 more insurance now than it would 1 year ago. Protect your family.

H. L. Miller Co.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

Palace Grand

TONIGHT
—AND—
TOMORROW
Charlie Chaplin

—IN—
"A Day's Pleasure"
Feature Attraction
"POOR RELATIONS"
"Skyland—a Prizma Indian Picture"

ENID BENNETT in "THE WOMAN IN THE SUITCASE"
Also an Indian Prizma Natural Color Picture, "Skyland."
It's a Wonder

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Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45

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WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Thursday. Light to heavy frost Thursday morning.

Personals

Mrs. Amanda McCann has returned to her home at 400 Oak Street considerably benefited by her sojourn at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Goodwin and Miss McDonald enjoyed an auto trip and outing in Turnbull canyon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bottsford and their daughter, Villa Bottsford, are today moving to their new home in the 400 block on South Central Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley and their house guest Mrs. Fred Gilliland Saturday afternoon at a polo game and for tea at the Midwick Club.

Mrs. Merrill and daughter from Greeley, Colorado, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Vesper. Mrs. Merrill is spending the winter in Southern California. Her daughter will soon return to her home state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denney of 119 South Verdugo Road entertained at a seven o'clock dinner Monday evening, friends from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and their three daughters, Verdelyn, Florence and Ione.

Mrs. Quackinbush and her two children, Hiram and Maudeline, who came to Glendale from Lincoln, Neb., have arranged to make their home with Miss Callie Porter in her home at the corner of Harvard and Kenwood streets.

Harry M. McQuown of 312 North Orange Street has just sold his property to A. W. Reynolds. He and Mrs. McQuown are moving to San Dimas temporarily where Mr. McQuown has been assigned work for the city and county.

A new house at 1130 East Chestnut Street, built by Mr. Flower, has been sold to Mr. McGrew, who recently came here from Nebraska, and is associated with his brother in the automobile business on East Broadway.

Miss Lillian Shropshire of 145 South Everett Street entertained quite informally a group of girl chums at her home Tuesday evening, her guest list including Misses Grace Crampton, Alice and Leeta McCoy, Dollie Jones, Gertrude Rock and Bertha Sayre.

Attorney Frederick Baker of this city has gone to Santa Barbara with a party of Avalon officials to inspect types of street paving in that vicinity. Extensive improvements are contemplated at Avalon as a part of the development of the resort.

The little folks who were entertained by Mrs. John Robert White last Saturday afternoon were given the treat as a reward for the sale by each child of ten or more tickets each for the entertainment given as a benefit for the Parent-Teacher Federation.

Mr. Williams, a new comer from Dakota, is now in possession of the property he bought on Mariposa St. from Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ripley, and seems to like Glendale very much. The Ripleys will be with the John Hobbs family for a while until they decide where they want to locate. They have no intention of leaving Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Larson of Seattle have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of North Maryland during the period they will be absent. They like Glendale very much. Mr. Larson is the author of a long list of books and the publisher of the magazine "Progress," a periodical with which a good many Glendale people are acquainted.

The latter part of the week Miss Elda Eggert charmingly entertained at her apartment on Harvard Street Mrs. Marian Webb and Miss Marjorie Imier, who like herself, are members of the Sigma Kappa sorority of the University of California, and the bride, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal are happy in the entertainment of relatives from Marshalltown, Ia. Last week her cousin, Fred Anson, arrived. This week his mother, Mrs. Horace Anson, pleasantly surprised them by arriving with the announcement that she would spend the winter here. Mrs. Deal anticipates the coming of a sister-in-law from Chicago, Mrs. Dollie Anson, in a week or two and expects a very jolly reunion.

A jolly crowd of congenial friends picnicked Sunday on Santa Monica beach and afterwards drove through Topanga canyon. The group included Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird, Mrs. Taylor Baird and little daughter, Mrs. Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Winterset, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley; their sons John and Charles Worley, Mrs. Fred Gilliland and little daughter Mary, also of Winterset, Iowa.

J. B. Cohn, who with his family has resided at 336 North Orange Street for eight years, has been notified to vacate the house on account of the property having been sold by the owner. To the best knowledge of the occupants of the house this property was never inspected by the purchaser, at least the interior was not shown. Mr. Cohn owns a fine residence lot at the corner of California and Orange and he also owns a business lot on South Brand Boulevard. Whether he will build on his Orange Street lot or seek quarters in a rented house has not yet been made public by Mr. Cohn.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas of Riverdale Drive are entertaining the doctor's brother and brother-in-law, Dr. W. H. Lucas from Tennessee and J. A. Creech from Kentucky. The two doctors, Mr. Creech and C. E. Ball, an old friend who came from Kentucky, but who is now living in Long Beach, made up a party and have motored to Bakersfield to see the country and inspect the oil fields. During their absence Mrs. Ball is the guest of Mrs. Lucas.

OSTEOPATHS MEET

At the Monday night meeting of the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Association, which was one of unusual interest, Glendale was represented by Dr. Payne-Jackman. Members rejoiced to see Dr. W. V. Goodfellow back in the chair as presiding officer after his months in Chicago as a private pupil of Dr. Truman W. Brophy, the noted specialist on cleft palate and hairlip.

Guests present included the president of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. H. H. Fryette and wife, Dr. Myrtle of Chicago Dr. D. L. Clark, a member of the State Board of Colorado, and Dr. Finley of Atlanta, Iowa.

Reports showed that eight western states have been organized into an osteopathic association, with Dr. Charles Spencer of Los Angeles as president. In these states a circular clinic has been established with 23 centers. Dr. Ruddy has just completed the January itinerary. Dr. E. S. Edmiston will conduct the February clinics.

In telling of his travels Dr. Ruddy reported 28 degrees below zero weather at Walla Walla and three feet of snow. He also told of one enthusiastic osteopath who traveled forty miles every week to give his allotted two hours to the clinical work. Reports and discussions of work being done by the different departments of the state and the Western States Association, completed the program.

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Carelessness in regard to books, neglect of them, false choices among them, are prime causes of essential failure in life. Therefore, buy books; but be sure to buy good books.

First Student—"The idea; my napkin is damp!"

Second Student—"Perhaps that's because there is so much due on your board."—Stanford Chaparral.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM---ITS SOLUTION

The proposition of the High School Board and the Special Committee to acquire sufficient land on Brand Boulevard for even an Auditorium site has developed such strenuous opposition as to practically make it no longer an issue.

There are several well defined reasons for this opposition. First and foremost in the minds of many we have the threatened encroachment of public buildings on that part of Brand Boulevard so eminently suited for business purposes.

Next we find the objection of paying between \$40,000.00 and \$50,000.00 for less than one acre of land with no real reason back of this expense but ill-advised and flamboyant pride.

This leads us to the next and highest reason; that of architectural consistency and artistic effect. How an architect can suggest or allow the suggestion of attaching an "ell" or "lean-to" to the High School grounds for the sake of making a show on the boulevard passes comprehension.

The placing of the proposed Auditorium on Brand Boulevard, when one takes into consideration its relation to the buildings now on the ground, would approach the architecturally grotesque. It would be as artistic as a game of dominoes.

Now we are going to call a spade a spade. Those who have attended the mass meetings have been more or less impressed with the ill-disguised effort to make it appear there was no place on the present grounds for the proposed Auditorium—a building 100x250 feet. You heard Mr. Marsh, the consulting architect, make the statement when the suggestion was made to place the building on Colorado, facing the Elks, that it would be impracticable, for, if given the proper setting, viz., 50 feet back from the street, it would bring the rear end too close to the Household Arts Building. Now let us see if this is so.

There are over 350 feet between the Household Arts Building and Colorado street. With a 50 ft. "setting" and a 250 ft. building, we still have over 50 feet to spare. Not so bad when you take into consideration that there are but 22 feet between the two buildings now constructed and which were designed by this same architect.

Not so bad when we take into consideration that the same proposed buildings placed on Brand Boulevard and given the same "setting" of 50 feet would punch a hole in the Household Arts building fifteen feet deep, as there are but about 285 feet between this building and the boulevard. It is to be wondered how much this architect is being paid for this sort of counsel. I almost believe there are resident architects who could do at least as well. Is the Brand Boulevard frontage still a "necessity?"

Are the taxpayers of the district to be asked to pay nearly a half million dollars for this kind of stuff?

Now let us get down to common sense—that quality so little used in many institutions besides High Schools, but which is, nevertheless, the very soul of success.

With the abandonment of the Brand Boulevard idea you will turn instinctively to the block to the east for the solution of the "problem," to this block where some thirteen families will be dispossessed of their homes, many more owning lots there will have their plans for the future entirely upset and one of the principal churches of Glendale upon the eve of the commencement of a new edifice will be obliged to change all their plans, break up their old associations and look for a new location.

There is no need for all this. There is no need for the expenditure of \$424,000.00 for land and buildings which will admittedly be inadequate within from five to ten years.

I am going to show, I believe, how all that is needed for the present and all that could be desired for the future can be secured and attained without discommoding any property owner and at a saving of about half the proposed outlay.

The adjoining plan, although of necessity crude, is close to scale so far as general proportion is concerned and the measurements were taken on the ground and are as close as necessary for the purpose.

The dotted lines will, of course, indicate the proposed new construction. The main building which we will designate as No. 1, I would build on to, as indicated, for Auditorium purposes, utilizing the present Auditorium including the stage. This would form the width of the new hall, and as for depth there is abundant room on the campus without encroaching on the athletic field.

Building No. 2 would be similarly treated and I have no doubt that with these two additions, which would in no wise detract from the appearance of the buildings, all the logical needs of the school for the next few years would be taken care of.

The athletic field would not be disturbed. The present gymnasium can remain. A similar one could be constructed for the girls and if more room is needed in the Mechanical Arts building, let it be constructed on Louise with an eye to its future utilization.

Any one can readily see that improvements made as suggested will not be wasted. They will have enhanced the value of the buildings for other purposes later on.

I believe that all will agree that the High School site must eventually be changed. With the improvements suggested, building No. 1 would be just what the city of Glendale will need and should have for a Civic building, both in size, design and location.

Building No. 2 could then be most admirably used for an Intermediate School, or could be sold and used for hotel purposes.

The remaining grounds would be just what is needed for a resting place—a nice little park.

It can readily be seen that the expense of this counter proposal would in no wise approach the other estimate. I freely admit the figures I will give are but guess work based upon comparison with the other estimate, but I believe I have already demonstrated that one guess is as good as another.

For the sake of comparison the following figures are given in round numbers:

Outlay Proposed by High School Board. Buildings	\$309,000.00	
Land	115,000.00	
		\$424,000.00
Counter Proposal. Auditorium	\$ 85,000.00	
Annex to D. A.	60,000.00	
Furnishings	25,000.00	
15 Acres of Land for New Site	45,000.00	215,000.00
		\$209,000.00

A central heating plant would not be necessary or advisable, if the buildings are to be used for distinct purposes later on.

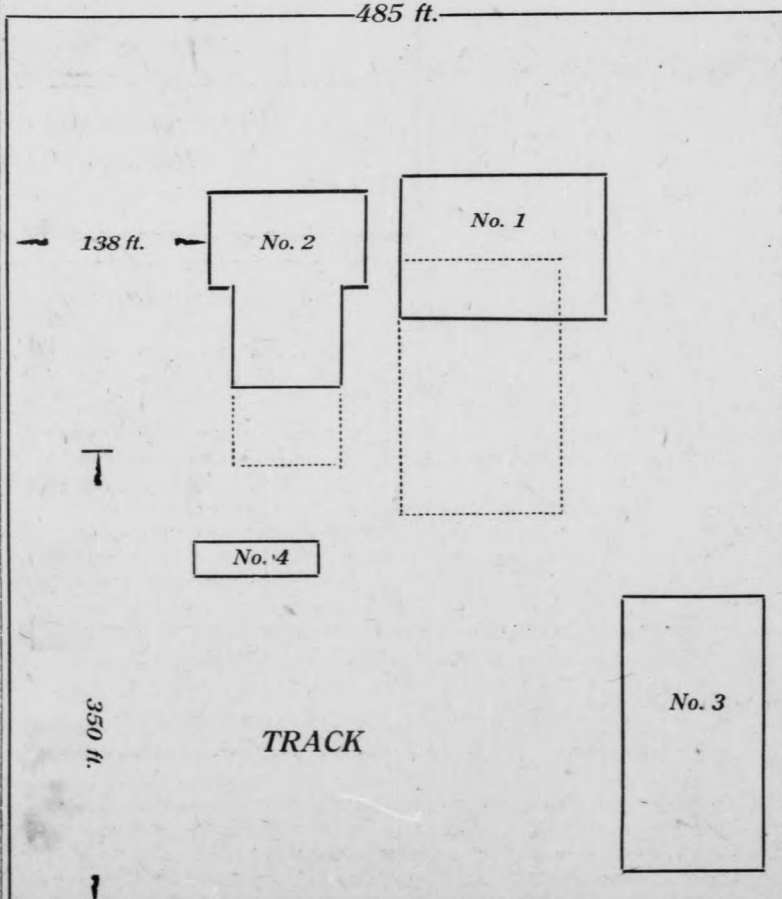
It will be noted that I include an item of \$45,000.00 for 15 acres of land for a new site. Do I have to explain the importance or advisability of attending to this at once? I think not. With the proper location for all time secured we can well afford to await a re-adjustment of prices of material and also the expected increase in population which will help bear the burden.

I trust my project may meet with the approval of even those who have so insistently stood for that which I, together with many others, have so consistently opposed, for it is my firm belief that in this way we can all pull together and thereby secure what the school district needs and what all Glendale will justly be proud of and what no one will oppose.

H. M. BUTTS.

HARVARD

—485 ft.—



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STATE NEWS

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 14.—Tony Mercurio, farmer, who confessed he killed his sister-in-law, the mother of four small children, because she refused to elope with him, is to be arraigned for preliminary examination today before Police Judge T. R. Dougherty.

Mercurio also wounded himself, but has since recovered. The woman was Mrs. Frances Mercurio. He admitted he shot her after she declined to desert his brother and run away with him.

FRESNO, Cal.—The first monthly meeting of the recently organized San Joaquin Valley Association of Municipalities was to be held here today.

Sewage, garbage and finance were to be discussed. Mayor Toomey of Fresno is to be the principal speaker. Mayor J. A. Hinman of Bakersfield is president of the association.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—San Diego's automobile show was to open here today in Balboa park. The exhibition, which lasts until January 19, includes fashion shows, dancing competitions, music and speaking. Local dealers were to urge a big vote for the San Diego-El Centro highway bonds.

Plans for the anti-liquor smuggling campaign started several weeks ago.

Deputies from other districts have been assigned to the southern California customs office to assist in keeping the border liquor proof. During the last two months large quantities of liquor are known to have been shipped into Lower California and Mexico from Los Angeles as well as other cities. Federal officials feel they are justified in believing that attempts will be made to smuggle much of this liquor back into the United States after constitutional prohibition is effective.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—There's only one-fifth of a quart of milk per day sold in Los Angeles for every man, woman and child in the city, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Ella Bagnall, secretary of the American Reconstruction League, who has been investigating the milk situation. Figures she showed the United Press gave the milk consumption of the city as 120,000 quarts per day, and estimated the population at 600,000.

Doctors say every person should have a quart of milk daily. "This seems that if 120,000 people get their quart of milk per day," said Mrs. Bagnall, "then there are 480,000 who get none."

She attributed this disproportionate milk consumption to high prices. Milk retails here at 16 to 18 cents per quart.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—A vast athletic field, rivaling the famous Yale bowl, to be the home of the great East-West football classic played annually at Pasadena, is being planned by leading business men.

The Harvard-Oregon game New Years day proved beyond a doubt that Tournament park, with its 32,000 seating capacity, is too small to surround the football fans who flock to the southland to see the great game. Every year attendance has increased. With the success of this year's game it is predicted that next the 1920 crowd will be but a drop in the bucket to those who will want to attend.

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There was a negro family living in Bowling Green, Ky. The wife had a notoriously ungovernable temper, usually taking it out on her husband, who was meek and lowly. On this occasion she struck him with a skillet, inflicting a wound so painful and dangerous as to necessitate his having to be taken to the hospital for treatment. The neighbors, knowing the violent temper of the wife, and the cruel treatment she had inflicted upon her husband for such a long time, were so outraged they could endure it no longer, and procured a warrant for her arrest on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The husband sat through the trial, giving rapt attention to its every detail. The case was handed over to the jury and after very brief deliberation it brought in a verdict of guilty. The old darkey husband rose and said:

"Marse Jedge, I don't reckon nothing a ole nigger could say would make much diffence, but I would lak to say a word before you send the 'old 'oman to the penitenshy. She's always been a good mother to the chillun, all the neighbors will tell you that. She washes and scrubs and sews and mends for 'em, and keeps 'em clean and nice, an when

they's sick she sits up with 'em at night. And, Marse Jedge, I jest want to ax you if you won't let her go by the house and see the chillun befo' you send her to the penitenshy. They's at home all alone right now, cryin' they po little hearts out, and it would do 'em good, and the ole 'oman, too, if she could just go and kiss 'em good-by befo' she was put in the penitenshy."

By this time the judge and the spectators were in tears and the judge said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I haven't passed sentence yet and if you want a few minutes to further consider this case, I will be glad to grant it." The jury retired and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

Not long ago a public official in Europe was defending before a commission some falsehoods that he had caused to be circulated, and he described them as "a tactical manoeuvre."

To some minds a lie is not a lie; it is strategy, a tactical manoeuvre. Deception becomes a science; it is tactics.

So with beautiful words does the distorted mind gild falsehood. Underneath, however, is rust and rot. Lies are just as damaging when called "tactics" as they are when properly named lies. The moral sense of the world refuses to be satisfied with a gilded phrase, and to smile at a lie as "tactics;" the lie is, always a sign of moral rot.

HE KNEW THE SEX
"Take that picture out of your display window immediately!" demanded the irate woman. "I am surprised that you would exhibit my photograph to the common gaze!"

"Awful thoughtless of me," said the photographer a few minutes later. "I should have remembered that she liked the profile best." And the profile was substituted for the offensive front view in the display window, and all were happy ever after.—Kansas City Star.

they's sick she sits up with 'em at night. And, Marse Jedge, I jest want to ax you if you won't let her go by the house and see the chillun befo' you send her to the penitenshy. They's at home all alone right now, cryin' they po little hearts out, and it would do 'em good, and the ole 'oman, too, if she could just go and kiss 'em good-by befo' she was put in the penitenshy."

By this time the judge and the spectators were in tears and the judge said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I haven't passed sentence yet and if you want a few minutes to further consider this case, I will be glad to grant it." The jury retired and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

Not long ago a public official in Europe was defending before a commission some falsehoods that he had caused to be circulated, and he described them as "a tactical manoeuvre."

To some minds a lie is not a lie; it is strategy, a tactical manoeuvre. Deception becomes a science; it is tactics.

DREADFUL MALADY

"Seasickness," said Lieut. Sydnor Harrison, the novelist, "is a dreadful thing. It will unman even the doughty."

"A doughty on a transport bound for France, was seasick. His corporal, to get him out on deck in the fresh air, roused him from his seasick stupor one morning and said: 'Come on, Jack! Up with you! We've been torpedoed and the ship'll sink in ten minutes.'

"Ten minutes?" groaned the doughty. Then he added with a great gulp: "Can't you hurry her on a bit, Corp?"

JARGON OF THE BUSINESS

"Photography is a strange business," mused the young man.

"Because it develops negatives, I presume?" queried the young woman, with a queer accent on the word "negative."

"Not exactly that. But as an example, the other day I had my picture taken in my riding clothes—not on a horse, you understand, but just standing in my riding outfit with my whip in my hand. And today I received a letter from the photographer stating that the pictures are all mounted and ready for me."

SMOKE WOOD FOR HADDOCKS

The historic wireworks at Tintern, England, in which Sir Francis Bacon had a share, are being used as a woodturning factory, and the waste shavings are sent to Scotland to be used for smoking haddock, as the smoke from the locally grown hard wood has a peculiar sweetness which makes it of special value.

NOT SO DEEP

An elderly lady who was about to cross the Atlantic for the first time was warned by a nervous neighbor of the danger of the "great deep." "Aweel, aweel," she replied, "it's been a dry summer, and I think the sea'll no be very deep."

Investigation has ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much-celebrated bird is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise till long after chaffinches, linnets and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about.

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NO CO-OPERATION

"I always try to make the best of a bad situation," remarked Mr. Glithery.

"What do you do when your water pipes freeze and then burst?" "Oh, I sing a little song just to show that I'm not worrying."

"That's highly commendable."

"But when the water begins to leak on the people who occupy the flat beneath mine to save my life I can't persuade them to join me in singing." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

LARK NOT AN EARLY RISER

Investigation has ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much-celebrated bird is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise till long after chaffinches, linnets and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about.

Of the four thousand and one jibes at the never-say-die Ford car none is better than this one: Biklens started out in his new car one afternoon and when he returned that night it was a wreck above the chassis. The top was battered out of recognition. Jeffries, a neighbor, was astounded and conciliatory.

"Gosh! What did you hit?" "I didn't hit anything. Lots of things hit me."

"You said something! But how did it happen. There isn't a bit of damage on the running gear."

"Well, I went through Port Huron last evening and the swat-the-fly campaign had just opened."

TESTER FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundredth part of an inch it is rejected as faulty.

**—Friday is the day!**

—next Friday is the opening day of our new Acme Market;

doors will then be opened in welcome to the people of Glendale and vicinity.

—the placing of such a complete market here (one that would be a credit to Los Angeles) is eloquent proof of our faith in the growth and go-aheadness of Glendale.

So come! —bring the family; enjoy the display of groceries, of meats, vegetables, fruits and delicatessen.

There's to be music—and demonstrations of food products.

You will be proud of your Acme; you will find no need to go out-of-town for the economical buying of food products; you have here every advantage of selection—and money-saving prices.

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